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Neighborhood Co-op won't pursue lawsuit

TARA KULASH
Daily Egyptian

State code can be interpreted in different ways.

That's what Francis Murphy, general manager of the Neighborhood Co-op, found out when he travelled to Springfield to submit a liquor license renewal application for the community grocery store.

"The woman at the desk went back and processed it and came back and said, 'Oh, yours is flagged,'" he said.

When the Co-op was granted its local liquor license in August, liquor store owners hired an attorney, Murphy said, who pointed out that city council members who were on the liquor control commission, also owned shares of the grocery store. The attorney's point was that it was unethical for the members to vote on a liquor license of an establishment they were a part of.

However, city attorney Mike Kimmel investigated state code and released his opinion that the liquor control commission could appropriately vote on the Co-op's license.

According to state code, city officials may not hold 5 percent or more interest in a business with a liquor license, but with 2,800 members, the Co-op's shareholders each have less than .04 percent ownership of the non-for-profit grocery store.

As a member of the Neighborhood Co-op, shareholders pay in a lifetime fee of \$100 and receive benefits such as a 10 percent discount once a month and discounts on cooking classes.

When Murphy went to Springfield to turn in a renewal application at the end of June, he was told he would need to turn in a list of all 2,800 members' names and addresses. He



CHRIS ZOELLER | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Greg Wharton, of Murphysboro, restocks the beer selection Tuesday at the Neighborhood Co-op in Carbondale. Wharton, an SIU alumnus, has worked at the Co-op for 10 years. He said he does extensive research to offer the best selection of craft beers and wine. "First and foremost, we are not a liquor store, so as part of our mission, we try to offer the best quality to our customers," he said. Wharton said it seemed excessive that Co-op members would drop their memberships because they are on the liquor commission, but said the decision probably put people at ease.

said after speaking with an attorney, he quickly realized the state only wanted to know if council members were shareholders in the store.

Murphy said he readily admitted there were five council members involved with the Co-op: Mayor Joel Fritzler, Don Monty, Jane Adams, Chris Wissmann and Corene McDaniel. He was then told the

council members would have to remove their membership from the Neighborhood Co-op.

"It seems pretty clear that there was not a proper analysis of the liquor license issue and restrictions," Murphy said.

Council member Jane Adams said the code could be interpreted in more than one way.

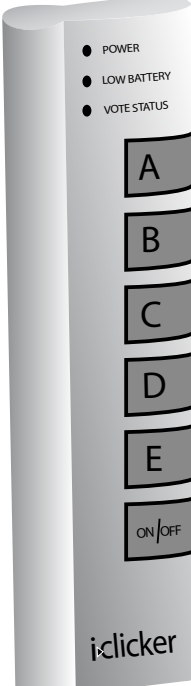
"There's enough ambiguity in the way the state code is written that I think they can technically make that determination, even though it's seems silly," she said.

Sue Hofer, spokesperson for the Illinois Liquor Control Commission, said the mayor specifically is not allowed to be the liquor control commissioner and a

member of an establishment with a liquor license. She said she couldn't comment on why council members can't have a seat on the commission and hold a membership, though, because it still needs to be discussed by the legal staff.

Please see CO-OP | 3

More classes to require iClicker in fall semester



iClicker Classes

- Biology 200A
- Biology 202
- CDS 105
- CDS 300
- Chemistry 140A&B
- Chemistry 200
- Chemistry 210
- Chemistry 330
- Chemistry 340
- Geography 104
- Management 318
- Management 345
- PLB 301I
- Political Science 314
- Psychology 211
- Zoology 220
- PLB 200

Source: Chad Nale, University Bookstore Manager

MOLLY LACAMERA
| DAILY EGYPTIAN

AUSTIN FLYNN
Daily Egyptian

Classes at SIU that require iClickers will increase by more than 400 percent during the fall semester as compared to the spring.

Chad Nale, University Bookstore manager, said last year the iClicker was only offered at the store for four different classes at the university, but in the upcoming fall semester 18 classes will employ the use of the device.

The iClicker is an electronic device used in classrooms across the country to record attendance, take quizzes and gain extra credit all with the simple design of a plastic remote with five buttons labeled A through E.

Tim Stelzer, inventor of the iClicker and physics professor at the University of Illinois, said many schools around the country have started to use the iClicker because of the positive effects on students test

scores and ease of use. He said the iClicker was designed so students wouldn't be distracted by it and would instead use it as a tool to become engaged in class material.

"It's about as boring as it could be, you know, five buttons, a power button and an LED so it's really super simple," Stelzer said.

Shannon McDonald, an architecture professor, said her students' grades have improved because she uses the device intermittently throughout the course of a lecture in her environmental systems class. She does this not only to make sure her students pay attention, but to give credit to the ones who are.

McDonald said both she and her students have come to happily adopt the device since her first time with it in fall 2011 and participation in the class has risen since.

"Honestly, me and my students have really learned to love this thing over the past year," McDonald said.

She said she has talked to the rest of the architecture department and convinced her colleagues to use the device in three more architecture classes come this Fall.

Gregory Budzban, a professor in the mathematics department, said the math department will use the device for its first time in the fall semester in Math 113 in hopes to test the iClicker and see if they might want to use it more extensively in the future.

Mayla Sanchez, iClicker representative for the university, said its use has increased from the spring semester to the fall semester and it looks as though it will continue to increase for semesters to come.

Zac Kolves, a former SIU student who will return in spring 2013, said he used the device in his weather and climate class and despite its simplicity he didn't see a future for the iClicker.

Please see ICLICKER | 3



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Mission Statement

The DAILY EGYPTIAN, the student-run newspaper of Southern Illinois University Carbondale, is committed to being a trusted source of news, information, commentary and public discourse, while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.

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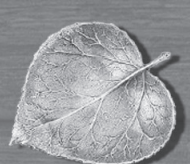


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Co-op

CONTINUED FROM 1

Murphy said he thinks the reason the state decided to act on it now is because someone filed a complaint.

Fritzler said not only does he think the situation is ridiculous, but he also wonders if the state plans to make sure every mayor in Illinois is not a part of a cooperative business such as Sam's Club or Costco. He said he plans to send a letter to the Illinois attorney general to make sure the mandate is enforced equally throughout the state.

One option the Co-op had was to file a lawsuit. Murphy said this would be problematic, though, because it could be a lengthy

process and the license would be suspended until an agreement was made. He said it would also probably cost the Co-op about \$15,000.

The easiest solution, Murphy said, was for council members to drop their membership.

"I was really unhappy about the whole episode," he said. "I hate to ask our community members to resign their shares. It wasn't for any good reason."

Council members say otherwise, though.

Councilwoman Corene McDaniel said she was happy to drop her membership so long as it saved the Co-op's license. She said with as low of a share as she held, it wasn't worth it to hurt the store's

business.

"I cannot be a member, but I can still shop there anytime I want," McDaniel said.

Adams, Fritzler, Councilman Don Monty and Councilman Chris Wissmann resigned from the Co-op, too. Monty said he also didn't want to hurt the business.

"I resigned because I thought it would be needless harm to the Co-op for me to cause it to lose its liquor license," he said.

Monty said he wasn't actually a member of the Co-op, but his wife was and he was included under her membership.

Had the council members refused to resign, they could have followed in Councilman Lance Jack's footsteps when he dropped

from the liquor control commission in June 2011.

Jack is the owner of Fat Pattie's restaurant in Carbondale and city code stated he could not obtain a liquor license as long as he sat on the liquor control commission. The City Council amended the code for Jack, though, and now it is not required of a City Council member to sit on the liquor control commission. Jack no longer takes part in those meetings.

Monty said it was understandable for Jack to remove himself from the commission.

"He was the owner of the business and he certainly had a significant financial interest in the establishment getting a license and keeping a license," he said.

It wouldn't make sense for council members to remove themselves from the board for the Co-op's sake, though, because the liquor control commission would only be left with two members, Monty said.

Since the five members resigned from the grocery store's membership, the Neighborhood Co-op is no longer in danger of losing its liquor license.

"I'm very grateful to the five people who voluntarily gave up their membership to the Co-op for the good of the cause," Murphy said.

Tara Kulash can be reached at tkulash@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 255.

iClicker

CONTINUED FROM 1

"If they start using it for every single class then it might be worth it, but otherwise right now it's just another book to pay for that you'll never use again," Kolves said.

Stelzer said the iClicker was meant for more than just one specific task, but its main purpose is to keep students interested in the material being taught. He said teachers also use the device for attendance, test taking and extra credit even though some students don't prefer it used as such.

"We actually really discourage

it for attendance," Stelzer said. "That doesn't work particularly well, I think, because students can't justify being forced to buy something so that you can easily take attendance."

Linnell Bush, an undecided sophomore from Belleville, said he used the iClicker in his Geology 112 class only for attendance.

He said he didn't mind the teacher using the device in this way but students would tend to use it as a way to skip class.

"People wouldn't even really stay for the class; they would just click in and leave half the time," Bush said.

He said instead of using the iClicker as a way to just take attendance he would like to see participation points given for use of the device because it would be a more accurate indicator of participation than if the person showed up for the lecture.

He said test taking would be an awful use of the device because he feels it would cause students too much anxiety because each question would be timed, as opposed to a scan tron test which has no time restrictions per question.

"Taking a test with it? No, I'm good," Bush said."Forget that."

Stelzer said above all else the

key to success with the iClickers in the classroom is to use it in stress-free ways.

For example, teachers should avoid making the iClicker a big part of a student's grade, they should give leniency to students who forget the device a few times throughout the semester and they shouldn't overburden students with a great amount of questions per lecture.

Stelzer said teachers should also require daily use for the device because students will become accustom to carrying it with them which will reduce the chances of students leaving them at home and

losing points for a class.

Kolves said one issue students had with the iClicker was the \$20 they had to pay for the device.

Nale said the device can be purchased for \$40 new and \$30 used or rented for around \$17.

Nale said the iClicker can be sold back to the bookstore for about half the price it was purchased.

iClicker 2 is also on sale for \$48 new and \$36 used at the university bookstore and will be used in 4 classes on campus.

Austin Flynn can be reached at aflynn@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 259.

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Life sentence in Jennifer Hudson family slayings

DON BABWIN
Associated Press

CHICAGO — The man convicted of gunning down the mother, brother and 7-year-old nephew of Academy Award-winning actress Jennifer Hudson was sentenced to life in prison Tuesday.

Hudson, who attended every day of William Balfour's trial earlier this year, sat next to her sister at the hearing and at one point dabbed her eyes with a tissue.

The sentencing hearing came a little more than two months after a jury convicted Balfour in the Oct. 24, 2008, shooting deaths of Hudson's 57-year-old mother Darnell Donerson, her 29-year-old brother Jason Hudson and her 7-year-old nephew Julian King. The judge sentenced Balfour to three terms of life in prison plus 120 years on other charges.

"You have the heart of an arctic night," Cook County Circuit Judge Charles Burns told

“*I miss picking Julian up from the school bus. I miss going on field trips with him ... I miss him spending the night with me and my other children.*

— Gregory King
father of Hudson's nephew

Balfour. "Your soul is as barren as dark space."

Prosecutors portrayed Balfour, who was married to Hudson's sister Julia Hudson, as a jealous estranged husband who often stalked Julia Hudson's house after he moved out in early 2008. But Balfour's attorneys suggested that someone else committed a crime in the family's three-story house in Englewood on Chicago's South Side.

Balfour faced a mandatory life sentence. Illinois does not have the death penalty.

The only person to give a victim impact statement in court was Gregory King, the father of Hudson's nephew. He told the

judge he felt like his heart was ripped out when he found out his son, Julian King, was dead.

"I miss picking Julian up from the school bus," King said. "I miss going on field trips with him ... I miss him spending the night with me and my other children."

Balfour gave a brief statement, offering his condolences to the Hudson family while maintaining his innocence.

"My deepest prayers goes out to Julian King," Balfour said. "I loved him. I still love him. I'm innocent your honor."

Before the sentencing, Burns denied a request for a new trial from Balfour's defense.

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Created by Jacqueline E. Mathews

7/25/12

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7/25/12

40 Grandmas	54 Ditches around
43 At __; relaxed	castles
45 Family tree	56 French father
48 Upper part of a	57 Painter
woman's dress	Salvador __
50 Formed a spiral	58 Leave out
51 Large parrot	59 Gives a silent
52 Over	assent
53 Actor Matt __	62 24 hours

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Family starts summer routine at Rec



Samantha Mitchell, left, and brother Scott Mitchell, both of Carbondale, play a game of racquetball Monday at the Recreation Center. Samantha Mitchell and Scott Mitchell said they try to go to the Recreation Center once or twice a week with their father Keven Mitchell, who is an assistant professor of aviation technologies at SIU, and their mother Mary Mitchell. Scott Mitchell said his family didn't use to come to the Recreation Center, but they are trying to start a new routine during the summer.

CHRIS ZOELLER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Quarterback talks football, food, life



BEN CONRADY
Daily Egyptian

Saluki redshirt junior quarterback talks football, food, and life with teammate senior wideout John Lantz as a roommate.

Daily Egyptian: Heading into camp, you are the starting

quarterback, but face a big competition with Paul McIntosh for the job. What is your mindset preparing for camp?

Kory Faulkner: I've got to make sure I go out there and do my best. I can't control what anybody else thinks or does, but if I play to the best of my abilities I'm confident that everything will work out.

DE: In high school at St. Genevieve High in Bloomsdale, Mo., you were a standout in football but were also voted team MVP in basketball and golf. If football wasn't an option, what

would your go-to sport be?

KF: Basketball was my first love, but now I would have to say golf. John (Lantz) and I try to play every weekend and on some weekdays, too. We're good buddies with (SIU senior golfer) Jake Erikson and we play with him a lot too.

DE: Is there any competition between the football players and golfers on the course?

KF: There's no competitiveness between us and Jake; Jake's unbelievable. Usually, me and John will be on a team and take (junior linebacker) Houston

Walker with us. Houston isn't very good at golf, so we'll put him on a team with Jake and scramble so it evens out.

DE: I know you and John like to grill out a lot. Who is the grill master of the house?

KF: Definitely John. I always lay the food out, but by the time we get back from practice I'm too tired to cook and I'd rather put it back in the fridge and go out to eat. John's a pretty good cook.

DE: As a quarterback, you have the power to limit John's receptions on the practice field. Do you ever hold that over his

head to get him to do things for you around the house?

KF: (laughs) Sometimes when it comes down to deciding where we are going to eat or something else minor, he will tell me that I have to decide because I'm the quarterback and I should be good at making decisions. But overall, not really. John and I have gotten along pretty well since we met each other so it was really a no-brainer to live together.

Ben Conrady can be reached at bconrady@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 282.



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